GIRL'S BETRAYER NABBED. WHISKERS' SMITH, THE COP, DOES CLEVER BIT OF SLEUTHING.

Arrests Walling Just as He Is About to Sail on the Lucania-Girl Can Speak No English - Descrited on a Train While Coming to This City From the West, A timid-looking and pretty young girl, wan-Monday niteracon, tried in vain to make her reations, in a foreign tongue, understood by tried to find out what she wanted, but could guher nothing from her speech, except an imleave hertiere, helpless, was out of the quesso to took her to Jefferson Market court to the shoulders of Magistrate Pool.

cess. The Russian interpreter fisaid that she was a Finn; nobody but a language as she spoke. Then a court ought him that there was a Pinn an o the force, John H. Smith of the I Sessions squad. Policeman Smith was me and took up the case with the sich in former years made his flowing a terror to the excise violators of the who called him "Whiskers" Smith. and shop when there were rumors of his se with a mile. The result of his inons was that Jacob Walling is now in jali and Lizzie Wehkamaki has learned of the

ailing, who is a Finn by birth, married the weeks ago in Calumet, Mich., where that is he made her supso that he had married her, but he now says that he couldn't marry, having a wife living in In the innocence of her seventeen is he girl had no suspicions of Walling. ough his reputation was none too savory. she had been in Calumet a year and a half, but, as all her associations were with the colony made up of her fellow country folk, she learned no English. It probably occurred to Walling this would make it easy for him to get away from her whenever he chose. At any supposed had made her his eita he told her that they were to go to New a chance to see the world and she resolved to ask Walling to send her to school that she might learn his language, for he speaks English well. They came by way of Montreal, and during the trip Walling left the girl alone be a change of cars she became nervous. lest train left Montreal she tried to go to the car where he was, but the conductor, who was taiking to Waldag, made her go back. It was midnight when they reached the sta-

eried out for Wailing, but be did not appear. oking at her ticket hurried her into another be brought to her, and the man tried to reassureher and found her a seat on the train.
This was probably at titles, and Walling was
quietly waiting for a later train, sale out of
sight. In the morning she was in this city
provides and with one intellightin phress her appeal, wrote on a eard, "See that this lady gass to the West Twenty-third street forry; she wants to go to Newark, N. J.," put her on a ear, paid her fare and left her with the card in her wants to go to Newark, N. J., put her on a car, read her fare and left her with the card in her hand. That card she produced in court, rolnting to it it heously, but of Newark she had no knowledge and shook a despairing head when it was suggested to her.

This is the story she told to the Finnish policeman. Her husband, she said, would be so anxious. In her own dire plight, tost, friendless and penniless, she still thought of the distress that must be racking him for her loss. Policeman Smith had his doubts. The simple story had a darker aspect to him, but the first thing was to care for the girl, and, through the Russian Consul he got a week's board paid for her at the American Girls' Society at 9 State street, which procests immigrant girls. Then he set out to trace Walling. He called at the New York Central station, but the officials there took little interest. Lost immigrants are common in the railroad business and nobody cares much. Next Smith went to the offices of the Finland Steam Navigation Company and asked if Walling had taken a passage there. He hadn't, but the steamship people hecame interested in the story and sent word to the other transatiantic navigation companies. On Thursday Walling turned up

could and then asked him outright:

"Are you the man who lost his wife changing cars?"

The question wasn't fairly finished before Walling was making a dash for the door, and he did not come tack. When Smith heard of this his suspicens were confirmed. He didn't tell the girl, however, that her husband had deserted her, but suent his spare time in the steamship office district. Nothing turned up notify seterday at quarter before noon when a telephone message told him that Walling had bught a ticket for the Cunard liner Lucania. The Lucania was to sail at 2 o'clock. Smith went to Magistrate O'mstead in the Centra street court, but the Magistrate William "Syndicate" Miller. th went to Magistrate O'mstead in Centra street court, but the Magistrate of not issue a warrant without an affidavit at the girl. Smith is a heavy weight, but he arted from the court from in two skins and ap, and when he returned forty minutes return every pore. The warrant was issued the policeman, grabbing the girl by the st, made another exit so hasty that witness say her feet only touched the ground at a litervals until the elevated road was then

r, flushed and breathless, reached the ey've get him. said the other. seem to be good policy to Smith to lestions; besides, the girl who had understood in the rush of events, going on, had uttered one sharp of pain, and buried her face in her ogor her away and returned to the they ran across an agent of the clast flum where Walling had been lightened. This man was sure he willing a the plant of the clast flum where the plant are the plant and leave. at cleat firm where Walling had been trightened. This man was sure he man wall and the trightened. This man was sure he walling come to the pter and leave Gressing that he couldn't be far away sold the little giri across the street and ulcon. A springe looking young fellow the bar drinking with two others, is without a word, ran to him and flung a bround his neek. He pushed her diswore. Catching at his hand she itto her knees in the foul saw-dust of ion and cried out to him until the an little her to her feet and selzed with his otherhand. have you left your wife?" demanded coman.

higshoremen who had been drinking with the He's just been telling us he was going ack to his wife in Finland. this girl and has deserted narried this girl and has deserted Smith. "I'm an officer, Walling, and carrant for your arrest."
I that kid, said the longshoreman dirst spoken. "And you ask decent link with you? Why, you dog, I've a reak your head with this beer glass," brately tipped what remained of his dron the floor, an example followed omponion; and swearing fervently he place. Walling broke down and and beeged, The girl begged, too, but when she saw what a coward cas she became silent and Smith saw treath and speakly berself in a way treath and speakly berself in a way

said one of the two men, rough

usiness when his exposure seemed To Represent New York University in Debate The trial debates at the New York University for the selection of the team to debate tquinst Rurgers College this year were held pesterday afternoon in the chapel. Tweaty-three students entered the contest and H. B. Fernalt. 1901; W. W. Wallin, 1901, and T. W. Metcalfe, 1901, were the successful competitors. U. McClinchie, 1901, will act as

AFTER THE BATTLE-AXE PIN.

Gleason's Creditors May Get the Famou Emblem Away From Him.

Patrick J. Gleason, former Mayor of Long Island City, was examined in bankruptcy yesterday before Referee Charles A. Wadley in the lawyer's office at 103 Third street. The referee read to the stenographer the list of claims filed as follows: E. W. Ditmars, lawyer, \$35; Thomas W. Kiley & Co., 65 Grand dering for lornly about near the Twenty-chird street, Brooklyn, \$2,013.63; Rudolph Rabe, trust ferry of the Pennsylvania Railroad on as trustee of the will of Minnie Mulock of Hoboken, \$3,377.40; Samuel E. Stillman, lawyer. \$346.63; trustees of Union to the what she wanted, but could \$12,800.04; James Kennedy, \$12,655.33; Edward M. Tyrrell, \$6,000; Edward M. Tyrrell, ression that she was a Russian immigrant. To \$494.52; Edward M. Tyrrell, \$1,270.94; Edward M. Tyrrell, \$7,592.35; Edward M. Tyrrell, \$5.- University to endow and maintain a professor-000.87; Edward M. Tyrrell, \$1,083.81; Edward | ship of the science of government. The tesand shifted the responsibility of her disposal M. Tyrrell, \$251.46; Edward M. Tyrrell, \$9.- tator says: the short string to talk to her, but | 79; John W. Hipple, Blissville, \$1,734.45; James | struction to be given through this professor-O'Connor, \$108.50; Thomas P. Burke, \$285.29; ship; but I may say that I have endowed it known, showed them that they had solved the

000,48; John P. Shafer, 59 Wall street, \$2,827. Thomas P. Burke, \$460.53; Thomas P. Burke, not only in the faith that it will always be filled ould talk such an uncertain and con- \$305.31; Thomas P. Burke, \$300.76; Thomas | by an abis and patriotic citizen, zealously de-P. Burke, \$3,000; Anthony S. Woods, \$2,250.20. voted to its purpose, but in the hope that When Mr. Gleason had been sworn the referee fead the list of property set forth in the petition | upon which our national Constitution is based. in bankruptey. It includes books, prints and and in conformity to which administration pictures, testimonials from school teachers and | should be carried on, will be vindicated and the Hebrew Association, and pictures of his strengthened; that the fit relations between wife, brother and friends.

son?" asked J. Ralph Burnett, counsel for ciency judgment in foreclosure.

York," replied Mr. Gleason.

to the watch and battle-axe pin being empted.

"I'll allow him the watch," said the referce.

"How about the pin?" asked one lawyer.

"We will have it appraised," answered the

well They came by way of Montreal, and my the trip Walling left the girl alone at of the time. Learning that there would tehange of cars she became nervous, lest a should become separated, and after the neft Montreal she tried to go to the car re he was, but the conductor, who was my didught when they reached the stawhere the change was to be made. She lout for Walling, but he did not appear, een lactor put her out and another official my at her ticket hurried her into another. She wried and begged that her husband rought to her, and the man tried to receive and found her a sent on the train, was probably at Utes, and Walling was it waiting for a later train, safe out of the tone. Tyrrell west probably at Utes, and Walling was the was in this city fless and with one intelligible phrase, a York. That, she knew, was her desting such was hearted person to whom she made. tion where the change was to be made. She !

war of words over the matter on Friday, which resulted in Col. Ammon's going before fro pusy in court, and obtaining Gen. Burnett's acceptance of Miss Kellogg as surety after Mr. Baldwin had refused to accept her on word to the other transatiantic navigation companies. On Thursday Walling turned up in the ticket office of A. E. Johnson & Co. at 27 Broadway. He vanted to buy a passage to Finland. They detailed him as long as they could and then asked him outright:

"Are you the man who lost his wife changing decided to ignore it until the could see Gen. When the could see Gen.

It the pier at 1 o'clock and proceeded to agh the vessel with hasty thoroughness to a trace did they find of Walling, but deeme neross two Finns engaged in a conversation that interested them.

I young fellow we saw in the steamship in trouble, said one of them. "He's wife and the officers are after him."

It is a station. On Friday Detectives Shortell and Crotty of the colice sub-station in the depot dressed themselves a railroad employees and iounged about the bagsage room. In the afternoon they saw Samuel Bright, a negro porter, take a value from a shelf. They arrested him and found that the value belonged to

NEW EDISON POWER HOUSE.

To Occupy a Whole Block on the East River and to Cost \$809,000.

Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady yesterday by the architect of the Edison Electric Huminating Company for its new

Plans for Nassau County's Court House

Accepted. MINBOLA, L. I., Jan. 13.-Plans for a new courthouse and jall for the new county of Nassau, which are not to cost more than \$100,- May Proceed Against Commissioner 000, have at last been adopted by the Board of Supervisors. The contract has been obtained | It was learned yesterday that the New Jersey

City Laborers Sue for \$47,280.58 Back Pay. Corporation Counsel Whalen certified vesterday seventy-one suits against the city, begun by laborers seeking to recover the differences between the vages paid to them and the "prevailing rate" in their trades. The total amount involved is \$47.280.88. The total of the claims flied so far under the "prevailing rate" contention is over \$300,000.

Dinner for Henry W. Maxwell.

The members and officers of the School Board of the borough of Brooklyn have made arrangements to give Henry W. Maxwell, chair-Cloakmakers' Strike.

Two hundred and fifty cloakmakers struck resterday in the shops of Indig. Berg & Co. to

enforce a new schedule of wages without con- IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED IT BEFORE

ENDOWS PROFESSORSHIPS.

D. R. EATON LEFT \$100.000 BACK TO HARVARD AND COLUMBIA

For Chairs in the Science of Government. State and Municipal-Testator Specifies What He Would Like to Have Taught-825,000 Given to the Comstock Society. The will of Dorman B. Eaton, filed for prowas executed on June 14, 1895, and names his

"I do not attempt to prescribe the specific inthrough its teaching, that great principles parties and government will be made plain; "What does your library consist of, Mr. Glea- that the obligations of the moral law and of patriotic endeavor in party positics and all official Emma A. Schley, who is a sister of the late | life will be persuasively expounded; that hoswell P. Flower and whose claim is a deft- the just relations between public opinion, party opinion and individual independence "A dictionary, reports of the Fish Commis- will be set forth; that an effective sion and a copy of the charter of Greater New influence will be exerted for making public administration and legislation in the Referee Wadley continued to read the list of | United States worthy of the character and Referee Wadler continued to the work of their people, and that not only top desk, value \$5; one small safe, value \$15; four chairs, value \$25; three suits of clothes, \$15; four chairs, value \$25; three suits of clothes, \$15; each; overcoat, \$15; four pairs of shoes, \$20; three suits of underwear, \$8; three dozen shirts, \$12; three hats, \$12; two dozen dozen shirts, \$12; three hats, \$12; three h Logland, have been by no means adequately expounded in the teachings of our political

> Next, Columbia College is to have \$100,000 to found a professorship of municipal science and administration. Regarding this bequest he Says:

The explanations which I have made as to the other professorship are largely applicable here; but, without attempting to prescribe the instruction to be given. I wish to add these words: The problem of municipal government is one of great difficulty and perll, and there is little in our early Constitution to aid in its soluto be created in the United States. Nowhere is claims of Thomas P. Burke and Edward M. Tyrrell being accepted in the proceeding. Burke was a City Clerk under one Oleason administration and Corporation Counsel under the Long Island City Alectric light Company and has a modifical connection with the Woodside Water Company, both corporations being, it is also legged, started by Mr. Glesson. Mr. Burke's claim of \$8,000 is for legal services renewed and for money isane! The claims put in by Ar. Tyrell were all bought by him from other persons.

PACKER MUST GRF OTHER BAIL.

Ges. Burnett Sustains His Assistant in Refusited States Attorney Burnett upheld his assistant. E. E. Baldwin, yesterday in his course of Friday afternoon, when Mr. Baldwin declined to recomize an order by Gen. Burnet bond of Eugene L. Facker, convicted by a pury in the United States Circuit Courts coupled for weeks agoot fliegal use of the mails in connection who has a fraudulent investment scheme. Mr. Baldwin, who prosecuted Packer, and Col. Robert A. Ammon's going before the courts of the best served of the mails in connection who has a fraudulent investments cheme. Mr. Baldwin, who prosecuted Packer, and Col. Robert A. Ammon's going before the meatter on Friday, which resulted in Col. Ammon's going before the courts of the large service and the state beyond the first in the proceeding subject to the production of the first in the city of New York. To determine a definite subject that the city of New York. To determine a definite subject to the different with which cities and violages and the states beyond the city of New York. To determine a definite subject to the different with which cities and violages and the state beyond the state beginning and that the city of New York. To determine a definite within which cities and violages and the state beyond the state beginning and that the city of New York. To determine a definite a proformal that the city of New York and the state beginning and that the appointment of the firm the states beyond the proformal that the city of New York and th patriotic and wise leadership on such a subject more needed, or can it be more useful, than in If the residuary estate on the death of his widow should not be suilcient to pay these the nesidual is to be divided between the two universities. If there is more than enough to pay the bequests, the rest is to go to the Society for the Suppression of Vice, the Skin and Caneer Hospital and the State Charities Ail Association.

His widow is to have his residence, 2 East Twenty-ninth street, kept in repair and free from taxes as long as she lives or desires, and on her death it will fall into the residuary estate. Most of the contents of the house go to his wife. To the widow, further, are devised all his real estate hodings at Brattleboto and Dummerston, Vt. He thinks it best for his wife to sell these parcels and requests that she do so for her own benefit within three years of his death.

MALKER DECLIVED HIS WIFE.

Got All Her Money—Then She Went Home.**

the ground that she was not a resident of this state, although Col. Ammon soil that she lived in Syracuse and Canastota. Gen. Burnett had gone home when Col. Ammon presented his order to Mr. Baldwin, and the latter promptly decided to ignore it until he could see Gen. Burnett. Meanwhile he ordered that Packer be taken to Ludiow Street Jail.

Col. Ammon spent yesterday in trying to detail the street of the State of State of

The trustees of the residue, Messrs. Pine & Wheeler, receive each \$10,000.

FUGITIVE'S SAFE OPENED.

power house, which will occupy the entire block from First avenue to the East River, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets. It will be a three-story structure of brick, trimmed with granite, and will cost \$800,000.

Kenting.

by William E. Tubby of Glen Cove. At a recent competition of architects the approximate cost of the building according to plans submitted was far in excess of the \$100,000 appropriated for the work. It was thought at the time that the county would be compelled to struggle along another year on leased buildings, but Contractor Tubby proposes beginning work in February next. stoner heating has drawn the specimentons for asphalt repaying contracts in such a way that free competition is not possible. It also alleges that Mr. Keating imposed requirements upon it in regard to its financial stability which were wholly without his province.

L. Laffin heilogg, who has charge of the case, said yesterday that he was investigating the subject, but that he could not tell yet what ways he would advise his eitents to follow. subject, but that he could not tell yet wh course he would advise his elients to follow.

Incendiary Fire in Glens Falls.

SARATOGA, Jan. 13 .- Another incendiary fire in the series which has aroused the citizens of Glens Falls occurred there this morning, con-suming Budd Brothers' bicycle factory, the suming Budd Brothers' bleyele factory, the Salvation Army barracks and the Kane's Falls Electric Light Company's office, and darraging adjoining buildings and stores. The loss is over \$25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Give a Musical Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave a larg dinner last night at their home, 27 East SevCLEVER "INSIDE JUB," THIS.

Six Months When Caught. The arrest of twenty-one-year-old Erwin Serowitke on Friday by Detective Sergeants Boyle and Chariton and the prisoner's confession have cleared up the mystery of a series of thefts committed in the dry goods store of Weaver & Co., at 603 Eighth avenue. For six months the firm bate yesterday and disposing of a large estate, had been missing goods from the store,

Every employee was more or less under suspicion, but all proved their innocence. the rest of his estate be held in trust so as to pay his widow an income of \$10,000 a year. On her death \$100,000 is to be paid to II. shoes to a second-hand dealer in West Twentyseventh street. The shoes were identified by they had only found a clue, but the prisoner's confession, caused by his belief that all was whole mystery in one swoop.

The cellar at 603 Eighth avenue belongs to the store. In the rear of the building, on a level with the cellar floor and separated from the cellar wall by a narrow and dark areaway, are several woodsheds. The passage can be reached only from the inside of the house. According to his confession Serowitke gained entrance to the store by boring through the 18-inch brick wall of the cellar at the tarkest end of the passage. He worked at high only, taking time in order to arouse no suspicion. When he had extracted the first brick the work became easier. Brick after brick was loosened until the hole was large enough for a man to crawl through. But no brick was destroyed, except the first one, which had to be replaced by a new brick.

Once in the cellar Scrowitke says he removed one of the het air pipes, lifted out the register. The cellar at 603 Eighth avenue belongs to Once in the collar Serowitk says he removed one of the hot air pipes, lifted out the ragister and crawled up to the store. When leaving again, he replaced everything so well that no traces of the disturbance could be detected. A board was placed against the inside of the wall in front of the hole. When finally all the bricks had been fitted into their places in the wall, it would have taken a close scrutiny with the help of strong light to see that the wall was not inteet.

MAJOR MORLE KEEPS THE FRES. Judge Thomas Says He Has a Right to

Them and Approves His Accounts. A large audience, mainly composed of lawyers, was present vesterday morning in the United States District Court in Brooklyn when the squabble between District Attorney George H Patit and Major R. P. Morle, clerk of the court, over the latter's accounts as Special Naturalization Commissioner came up for hearing before Judge Thomas. Mr. Petit questioned the legality of Major Morle's retention of \$4.177.95 as naturalization fees and objected to the certification of his account by the court. He contended that the clerk of the court was required to perform all the duties

and Secured a Divorce. STAMPORD, Conn., Jan. 13,-Mrs. Walker of Greenwich, who has just secured a divorce in the Superoir Court, is the daughter of Lyman Mead of Greenwich. She met John L. M. Walker in a Long Island town when she was a school teacher. He professed to be a physician with a deep religious feeling. He was for marriage right off. Miss Mead went back to be lived in Des Moines and had property. He went home and a correspondence was kept up for about a year. He wrote Miss Mend he had been ordered to Kansas City for his health. He would not be able to come East and he asked her to go to Kansas City to marry him. The young woman consented. The marriage took place on June 5, 1835. The next day Walker asked his wife to take up the mortinge on his property in Des Moines. It was for \$2.000. He promised to give her a deed of the place if she would do it. The wife consented. About six weeks afterward Walker said he wanted to open a drugstore, and he asked his wife to advance him \$1.200. Sho made out a check. Two days afterward Walker cleared out and his wife never saw him again. He wrote a letter in which he told her that he was called to Des Moines and informed her that he had forwarded her \$10. But the \$10 never came and the woman was left destitute. She wrote to her sister, who went out to Kansas City and found Mrs. Walker very ill. It was found that Walker had been deceiving his wife right along. He never owned any property in Des Moines. The mortgage which Mrs. Walker held was not worth the paper it was written on. Her money was all gone. There was nothing to do but go to her old home. he lived in Des Moines and had property. He home.

FOR A CAT'S AFFECTIONS.

Mrs. Gibney and Mrs. White Get Into s Quarrel and Finally Into Court.

Mrs. White of 388 New street, Newark, accused Mrs. Gibney of 349 Warren street, of alienating the affections of her pet cat, and n Life Policy.

I Under the attachment for \$12,000 against William P. Filer, the missing elerk of Kohn & Co., stock brokers, of 40 Broadway, his box in a safe deposit vault at Broadway, corner of Wall street, was opened yesterday by his wife, and the contents were taken possession of by Mr. Farguson of the Sheriff's office. In the box were found some stocks and bon is, notes, and a life insurance roley for \$10,000. The value of the securities found was estimated at soveral thousand dollars.

These Broadway is settle the case in the Fourith precinct court. Mrs. White said that Mrs. Gibney hugged and kissed the cast so that it did not care for its owner any more and seemed to be hypnotized. "I don't care for me."

Mrs. Gibney hugged and kissed the case for my cat any more because it doesn't care for me."

Mrs. Gibney hugged and kissed the case for my cat any more and seemed to be hypnotized. "I don't care for my."

Mrs. Gibney hugged and kissed the cat so that it did not care for its owner any more and seemed to be hypnotized. "I don't care for me."

Mrs. Gibney hugged and kissed the cat so that it did not care for its owner any more and seemed to be hypnotized. "I don't care for me."

Mrs. Gibney denied that she ever kissed the cat, but admitted hugging and smoothing it, and said that she would like to keep it if Mrs. White did not wantit any more.

"All right, take the cat and stop quarrelling." said the Magistrate, and the case was dismissed.

These Broadway. they quarrelled so much about it over the back

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Jan. 13.-Two houses belonging to Martin Zahnle and Dr. W. F. Harrison's livery stable on Washington street were burned early this morning. All the persons fiving in the house escaped, many of them in their night elothes. The fire-alarm system would not work when an attempt was made to send in an alarm. The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company has charge of the system. An investigapany has charge of the system. An investiga-tion will be made by the Township Committee.

To Build a New Evangelical Church in Harlem

Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady yesterday for a new one-story stone church to be er sted in 140th street, just east of Seventh avenue, for the congregation of the Evangelical Zion Church of 116 West 135th street. The building is to cost \$8,000. The architect is L. B. Morrison.

Concert for Bill Anthony Home Fund. The Bill Anthony Memorial Home Building Fund Association has arranged to give a concert at Chickering Hall on the night of Jan. 25.
A number of professional entertainers have offered their services and the managers of the hall have given it rent free. A guard of fifty marines from the Brooklyn Navy Yard will be research.

Miller Not an Officer of the Niles Tool Works Company. Hamilton Miller who was arrested in Orange

enty-eighth street, during which a Hungarian orchestra played and it was followed by a reception with music. The soloists were Mme. Schumann-Heink. Mackensie. Gorden and Leo Stera.

COLER REPLIES TO FORD.

Serowitke Had Been Robbing the Store for COMPARES HIM TO BOY WHO "STOOL ON THE BURNING DECK." Says He Is the Only One Left Who Favors

the System of Arbitrary Apportionment of the General School Fund-Says Grady School Bill Will Solve the Problem The Commissioners of Accounts announced yesterday that the experts who have been at work straightening out the books of the schedules show the amounts due to the teachers under the arrangement made in May. It Weaver & Co. The detectives thought that | will be necessary to have the rolls certified by the Mayor, the Comptroller and the Chamberlain. Mr. Coler said yesterday that he expected payment of the teachers would begin

to-morrow. The School Board's records were found to be in very bad condition. The Brooklyn Board complied with the Comptroller's requirements easily. Deputy Comptroller Levey said yesterday that he hoped the School Board for Man-hattan and The Bronx would keep its books in better shape bereafter. Comptroller Coler issued a statement yesterday in reply to the attack made on his School bill by Senator John Ford. In it Mr. Coler said: "I am really sorry for my triend, Senator

Ford, who is like the boy who stood on the burning deck whence all but he had fled. In all the difference of opinion that now exists as to the school problem, there is one point upon which I have found a practical unanimity of opinion-that the system of arbitrary apportionment of the General School Fund provided by the charter is utterly vicious and is at the bottom of all the financial difficulties of the Board of Education. Senator Ford alone seems to be so wedded to this preposterous system that he is willing to make the rashest statepractically confesses away his whole case by raising to the maximum the allotment on the basis of the number of teachers and reducing to the minimum the allotment for attendance So far as concerns the Senator's charge against me in relation to the steps which were necesme in relation to the steps which were necessary to prepare properly the payrolls for the month of becember, after the Manhattan School Board had deliberately refused to obey the instructions which the charter authorizes me to give, all I have to say is that I stand ready to commit any number of similar outrages to accompile similar results. Senator For I thinks I should not have allowed the School Boards to have exceeded one-twelfth of their appropriation in any one month. Unfortunately the charter does not authorize the Comptroller to withheld payments for this reason. Neither did the Consultation act, and though all my predecessors have frequently sought to exercise this power, every Corporation Counsel has successively ruled against the claim.

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"So far as the power to transfer unexpended balances is concerned, Sentier Ford speaks as though this were some new and unheard of power. As a matter of fact it exists and always has existed in regard to all the appropriations of every department of the city government except the general school fund of the Department of Education, where it is prevented by the ridiculous apportionment provision. A Board of Letinate and Apportionment that was emissively make the able to forcetel to a cent the exact requirements of each of twenty or more accounts in an appropriation of fourteen million dollars so as to leave no deficit and no surplus in any one of them at the end of the year, but as long as the wisdom of this board is likely to remain human and finite, a certain discretion and latitude must be allowed. These difficulties have never arisen in the case of any other department when the power to transfer unexpended balances exists and were not heard of in the Board of Education until this wonderful apportionment of the General School Fund was devised. "Senator Grady's bill is favored by practically every school interest, by all the teachers, and by the city a liministration. It will end all the financial difficulties of the school system past, present and future, and will enable the school teachers to be paid. I think if Senator Ford will take a little time for reflection he will withdraw his objections." esaim.
So far as the power to transfer unexpended

A GAMEKEEPER IN TROUBLE.

Two Charges of Assault Against Him and Three More Warrants Out for His Arrest. NYACE, Jan. 13 .- Louis Pawletta, the game-

Association, a wealthy organization on the Ramapo Mountains a few miles east of Tuxedo Park, has lots of trouble in the way of arrests | Association on the Park, has lots of trouble in the way of arrests | Association on the Park, has lots of trouble in the way of arrests | Association on the Cause, inflamed mucous membranes. | Dr. Hartman, the compounder of Peruna Alexander on the Peruna Alexander of P keeper of the Ramapo Hunting Villa and Park for assaults, which he is alleged to have com mitted while performing his duties in driving trespassers off the game preserve. He is under bonds to appear before the next Grand Jury on a charge of assault in the second degree, and will have to appear for examination to-night to answer to a charge of assault in the first degree. There are, it is said, three more warrants out for his arrest on different charges of

rants out for his arrest on different charges of of a similar character.

On the other hand, the Ramapo Association, of which the Piersons and A. S. Hewittare members, have instructed Attorney A. S. Tompkins to cause the arrest of the complainants on a charge of perjury, conspiracy and trespass. The association alleges that the arrests of Pawletta are part of a plan to annoy him and to encreach upon the privileges of the association, to violate the game laws, i.e. The association owns 2,000 acres of land in the Ramapo, and have some fine game confined there.

Will of the Rev. Father Thomas Smith. GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 13.-It is estimated that the Rev. Thomas Smith, rector Mary's Catholic parish, who died this week. after a pastorate of twenty years, left an estate valued at \$12,000. The will is now on file in the Probate Court. He leaves \$500 to the ered Heart Church in East Portchester, \$500 s cred heart Church in East Portenester, \$000 to the rector of St. Mary's Church in Greenwich and his successors in trust, to be expended for the benefit of a church in Glenvilla; \$5,000 to St. Mary's Church, in trust, to be applied toward the erection of a purceinal school here; \$2,000 to his housekeeper, Bridget Doyle; \$500 each to his five brothers and sisters in Ireland, and smaller amounts to the state of the same of the state of the same of ters in Ireland, and smaller amounts to nephews and nieces in Rhode Island.

When a man falls headlong from a roof, we think only of the hazardous character of his employment. It does not occur to us that thousands of men at sea or on land are hourly climbing to dizzy heights without a fear and without a fall, and that the real danger is not in the weakening of the nerves and giving way of the muscles. That danger is just employment but in the as great to the man on the sidewalk or in the office as to the man on the roof. When the stomach and the organs of digestion and nutrition are dis-

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CASE AGAINST MOLINEUX.

GLENLIVET

One More Expert and Two Private Letter-

box Men to Be Witnesses. Gen, and Mrs. Molineux and Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, visited Roland B. Molineux in the Tombs yesterday afternoon. Assistant Disnesday or Thursday. Mr. Weeks has declared once. Regarding the story that the prosecution was exerting every endeavor to arrest a possible accomplice in the person of the man who ble accomplice in the person of the man who purchased that he believed there was no accomplice to arrest, and that the red-whiskered man described by Miss Emma E. Miller, the employee of the Newark drugstore, as the purchaser of the silver bottle holler sont to Cornish with the poison bottle, was "a myth."

The presention has at least one more handwriting expert to be called to the witness stand. He is Prof. timean of Troy. Nicholas Heckmann and Joseph Roch are yet to be raited to the defendant under the names of Cornish and Barnett.

Oussin Buys Land in the Pocantico Hills. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Joseph Oussin, proprietor of the Cairo Café, a resort in the Tenderloin, has just purchased nineteen neres in the Poenntieo Hills for \$12,000. Some time ago it was rumored that Mr. Oussin was to build a casine in the Poenntieo Hills and his recent purchase gives foundation to it. The property is near that of John D. Rockefeller and ex-Judge Noah Davis.

Detective Blackford Sentenced for Bigamy. ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 13,-John Lewis Blackford, the New Jersey Central Railroad detecsentenced to-day by Judge Vali in Union County Court to three years in State Prison. Blackford married Miss Alice Morgan of West-field while having another wife living in Plain-field. tive, who was arrested for bigamy, was

Puerto Rico Census Takers Return. Aboard the transport McPherson, which arrived at Quarantine last night from San Juan and Cuban ports, were H. V. Olmstead and a par y of ten persons who have been taking the census in Puerto Rico.

York Commandery's Reception.

The twenty-seventh annual reception of York Commandery, Knights Templar, will be held at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday evening. The decorations of the Garden will be unusually fine. Two full bands of fifty pieces each will furnish the music.

TO READ "THE SUN'S" REAL ESTATE and tabular forms of daily transactions is to be better posted in this direction than those who rely on so-called Real E tate mediums, that only partially cover the grand.—Ade, PRISONER WITH A CUT FACE.

Sequestered in the Federal Building-Sale A tall, poorly dressed young Italian was brought into the Federal Building yesterday morning in the custody of a Secret Service trict Attorney Osborne has appounced that the agent. His face was cut and bruised. He prosecution will probably rest its case on Wed- was taken to the Secret Service Department, and according to United States Marshal Henthat he will be ready to take up the defence at | kel was not turned over to his custody. Chief Hazen of the United States Secret Service Bureau refused to give out any information con-cerning him. It was said that the prisoner saw a man pass a counterfeit coin and was

wanted-badly wanted as a witness. Rippowam Woollen Company's Affairs. STAMFORD. Conn., Jan. 13.-Judge R. J. Walsh, for the Greenwich Trust, Loan and Deposit Company, receiver for the Rippowan Woolien Manufacturing Company, made an acwoolen Manufacturing Company, made an ac-counting vesterday to the Superior Court. He reported that the preferred claims against the company were \$5,553,45; claims against the real estate and machinery, \$94,757,58, and general claims, \$43,197,25, the whole amount-ing to about \$112,000. The total receipts from all sources were \$10,207,87. Of this amount-over \$8,000 had been paid to the preferred cred tors and for expenses under the order of red tors and for expenses under the order the Court.

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